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Bighill And Cook Lead Graduates

Frank Cook and Andy Bighill receive awards as highest scholars of the graduating class of 1971.

Ben Padrow, Multnomah county commissioner and moderator of the television program "High Q", will be featured speaker at the commencement ceremonies of Clatsop Community College on Friday evening, June 11.

The public is invited to attend the program which will be held in the Patriot Hall auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Graduates are being issued four tickets each which will entitle family and friends to preferred seating.

Andy Bighill has been chosen Valedictorian for the 1971 graduating class. From Nascile, Washington, Andy is majoring in business.

Last year he was chosen as one of the commencement marshals. His grade point average for the past two years is 3.90.

Frank Cook, salutatorian, is a resident of Long Beach, Washington. He is married and has two children. Overall grade point average for the last two years is 3.84.

Begins June 21

Busy Schedule Planned At Clatsop Summer Term

Summer school director Ron Collman has announced several interesting classes to be offered this summer. Classes will begin the week of June 21. For more information, contact the college's evening school division.

Clatsop College will offer several courses, both transfer and non-transfer, during its summer program, according to information released recently by Ron Collman, CCC evening and summer school director.

Transfer courses to be offered on the main campus include psychology, trigonometry, history of western civilization, algebra, calculus, geography, health, physical education and history.

General interest classes scheduled for summer session are oil painting, photography, Chinese, sewing, crafts, driver education, meditation, developmental reading, welding, real estate, carpentry, typing, office machine operation and briefhand.

Classes have also been scheduled in Tillamook, Rainier, Clatskanie, Seaside, Ilwaco and Knappa.

Former Teacher Earns Doctorate From Ball State

Rexford S. Sorenson, assistant professor of English at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, received the Doctor of Education Degree in English (British and American literature) Thursday, June 3, at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Sorenson is a 1953 graduate of Eugene High School. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon in 1957 and 1963, respectively. Mr. Sorenson also studied at Oregon State College and at Portland State College.

From 1964-69, Mr. Sorenson was instructor of English and literature at Clatsop Community College, Astoria. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953-60.

Mr. Sorenson resides at 1090 West 26th Avenue, Eugene. His doctoral thesis is on "Poet of Design: the Craftsmanship of John Gay".

Robitsch Wins Trip

Alan Robitsch, Clatsop forestry freshman, has been chosen by the Oregon Future Farmers of America clubs to attend the national conference of the organization to be held in Alexandria, Va., from Aug. 9 to 14.

Robitsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robitsch, Youngs River, Astoria, has won numerous honors throughout his FFA career. At the annual state conference held at Bend earlier this year, he received the state FFA proficiency award, which distinction resulted in his being chosen to attend the national meeting.

Final Exam Schedule

Next week is final examination for spring term courses. No regular class schedule will be in effect.

The key to the time of a final exam is the regularly scheduled day and time of the class. This is listed in the first two columns below. To the right of this is the examination time.

For classes beginning on the half-hour, look to the preceding hour.

HOUR	DAY	EXAM TIME	DATE	
8	M	8-10	Monday	June 7
9	M	8-10	Tuesday	June 8
10	M	8-10	Wednesday	June 9
11	M	8-10	Thursday	June 10
12	M	8-10	Friday	June 11
1	M	10-12	Wednesday	June 9
2	M	10-12	Tuesday	June 8
3	M	10-12	Monday	June 7
8	T	1-3	Monday	June 7
9	T	1-3	Tuesday	June 8
10	T	1-3	Wednesday	June 9
11	T	1-3	Thursday	June 10
12	T	3-5	Thursday	June 10
1	T	3-5	Wednesday	June 9
2	T	3-5	Tuesday	June 8
3	T	10-12	Friday	June 11
11	W	10-12	Thursday	June 10
1	W	3-5	Monday	June 7
2	W	3-5	Monday	June 7
2	TH	10-12	Friday	June 11
9	F	10-12	Thursday	June 10

Three Teachers Submit Resignations

When contract time came around for the teachers, the college found that they would be three teachers short. Resignations were submitted and accepted by the college board.

Announced earlier in the year was the resignation by McKean Morford. After teaching at Clatsop for four years Morford is leaving the education field entirely. Forestry teacher, Otto Olsen, is also leaving after coming to Clatsop in 1969. Olsen has accepted a position at Mt. Hood Community College. After teaching for one year, Bruce Moyer resigned from the data processing spot. Moyer has not yet stated what he will do in the future.

Paul See, dean of instruction, said the college is still in the process of interviewing applicants for the open positions. The new teachers will be announced when accepted.

Graduation Practice Announced

Jewell Manspeaker, Clatsop College registrar, and in charge of graduation activities, has announced that the only practice for commencement ceremonies will be next Thursday evening, at 6 p.m. in the college gym.

"This practice is important," Manspeaker said, "and all graduating sophomores should attend. Those unable to make the practice time should contact Manspeaker as soon as possible.

Commencement activities, open to the public, are set for next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the college gym. Guest speaker will be Ben Padrow, former Professor of Speech at Portland State University.

Yearbook Printing Underway

Clatsop College's 1971 yearbook, entitled **Reflexions**, has gone to press, and should be out next week, says Bill Hussey, editor of the publication.

The book, 50 pages in length, will be available to Clatsop College students at 50c.

Hussey extends thanks to his staff—his wife and Jeff Daly.

'Here Comes Your Final'

I walked through the door as the spears went into my side, and I felt the blood drain from my eyes.

My thoughts would rather have been outside as the papers fluttered onto my desk; an icy chill went through my mind. My quivering hands were hard to subdue.

I looked at the something, and I did not know what to do.

—Bob Golden

Phi Theta Kappa Election Results Announced

The elections for Pi Phi, the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, were held last Thursday and Friday. The offices of president, vice president, treasurer and the faculty advisor were to be filled. The office of secretary had no candidates. The outcome of these elections was announced Monday.

President—Robert Blaidel

Vice President—Michael Tarker

Treasurer—Gary Miller

Faculty Advisor—Mr. John Rupp.

These newly elected officials will be taking office before the end of this school term.

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Courier Staff Calls It Quits

Headline in an Astoria daily newspaper: "Student Apathy Reaches Staff of Clatsop Courier — Student Newspaper Put Out of Business". Story as follows:

"The Clatsop Courier, student newspaper of Clatsop Community College, put out their last issue yesterday afternoon. During the school year 1970-71 apathy among students at the college finally reached the Courier staff. The three member staff of the Courier was last seen in the student union smoking cigarettes and chewing their fingernails.

"An interview with the staff revealed their reasons for abolishing the newspaper.

"There just aren't enough students interested in helping with the paper," said one, crushing out his cigarette butt in the palm of his hand and spitting out various fingernail clippings into his coffee.

"We try really hard, but if nobody else cares, why should we?" said another.

"Let's not talk about it, it's not that important anyway," said the last.

"We tried to get an interview with this year's editor of the Courier, but we got to the newsroom just in time to see him in a straight-jacket and being carried off by two men in white. We did hear him shouting something about, 'keep the presses rolling' and 'the show must go on,' though.

Next year's editor had some good ideas for re-establishing the newspaper during fall term, 1971. We found him in the newsroom sitting at his new desk, cutting out paper dolls from recent issues of the 'Clatsop Courier'.

"I have a brilliant plan for reopening the paper this fall. We could offer the students fringe benefits for writing for the paper— [illegible], and bonuses for getting their stories in on time."

"Wouldn't that cost the student body quite a bit of money?"

No good, huh? How about turning the paper over to the faculty and administration?"

"But then it wouldn't be a student newspaper. Students would not read it. Not that they're that interested now . . . "

"Wait a minute! I've go it! Underground nudie photos!!!?"

Clatsop Courier Editor Gives Thanks To Many

The end of the 1970-71 year at Clatsop is near. With this, the final issue of the Clatsop Courier of the year, your retiring editor takes a moment to look back on the past year with the Courier, and the past two years at Clatsop.

Perhaps the most pleasing event as editor, was seeing the Courier develop a publication schedule, and follow it. During the past year, this paper has nearly doubled the number of issues produced.

Although the Courier has a very small staff, the paper has always been out on time, and has tried to cover all pertinent activities of the college campus and community. Having a capable and cooperative staff to work with, however, is a very huge blessing to and editor, and this has been true this year.

Not only has the cooperation of the Courier staff been noted, but also the cooperation of the school, toward the paper, and within itself. The involvment of all phases of the school, faculty, staff, and students, during the recent accreditation visit, was one of the big "plus" factors denoted by the team. A successful budget election in early May was evidence, too, of a school working together.

So, in leaving, I say thanks to school for the education made possible; and, to students, faculty, and administration, thanks for all the help and cooperation.

James A. Biggs
Editor, 1970-71

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YOUR FRIENDS,
BOWLING AT
Lower Columbia Bowl

WAKE UP!

A Journey To Oneness In All

By Doug Sheaffer

Please, come follow me. Take my hand as the autumn winds whisk us far, far away; past the day and night, through reality, between the shadows and behind the whispers of men. We shall be carried through the cliffs of depression, but we must be careful. Be mindful of the crumbling walls, lest they smother and bury us in endless self-pity and misery. At the base of the cliffs, notice the unanswered questions of many life-times, lying cluttered and battered. At last, there in the Golden Towers, the sun shining down upon it—in the great Oak Doors, a single word, that is an eternity: ONE.

We are many, but more important we are as One. As we drift along with the wind, up higher and higher, passing amid the heavens, sighing with the ecstasy which is ours—now and forever. Floating freely, but soaring forever upward. We witnessed and experienced; but most of all we felt. We are being. We are loving. Love, peace, all went through us—touching every nerve separately, caressing them. We witnessed the new ship of Brotherhood, bursting through the brilliance of renewed hope. And still we soar, for it is forever. Our quest and fortune lie but a short distance away and we shall claim them—as One.

The rays of the sun beam out around the Golden Towers, reaching for us and our hearts are yearning.

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After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspeaker

THE JOBS WILL GET BETTER— If It Doesn't Get Worse!

When I was asked to write this column, I was told to use my space to keep you informed of alternatives available to you "after Clatsop". The editor's idea was that I might be able to help you make some decisions about your future careers and studies. That sounded good to me, but in reviewing the articles I have written, I find that I have used far more print describing my impressions of you and your interests here at Clatsop than I have discussing opportunities available to you after Clatsop. I am sorry about that —if you are.

The May twenty-fourth issue of **TIME** has provided me with some information which should allow me to better my average somewhat and possibly complete my commitment to Jim Biggs in relatively good faith. The authors of **TIME** have just made some predictions concerning the expected amount of growth of job requirements for the next 10 years. Their predictions could be of interest to some of you, for they are, on the whole, optimistic (25% average growth for all occupations) and they deal with some specific occupations for which many of you are presently preparing:

Systems Analysts — 183% growth by 1980.
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Social Workers —67% growth by 1980.
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Mathematicians — 60% growth by 1980.
Chemists — 56% growth by 1980.
Doctors — 53% growth by 1980.
Nurses — 52% growth by 1980.
Engineering Fields — 40% growth by 1980.
College Teaching — 38% growth by 1980.
Dentists — [illegible]% growth by 1980.
Lawyers — 23% growth by 1980.
K-12th Grade Teachers — 8% growth by 1980.
Pharmacists — 7% growth by 1980.

Clatsop Community Youth Find Astoria Dead Town

It's a real bummer, isn't it? The weekend comes around, and it's the same old drag. Go to the show—already saw it on TV; how about Seaside—come off it; but then there's an occasional dance. How about that idea—what's the matter now, you've already seen the group—too expensive? What does it take to please Astorians?

On May 22 Clatsop brought three groups to the Armory. What was your beef about that? Just because there wasn't a big name group? Three dollars for four and one-half hours of entertainment, you can beat that—where?

It's really too bad you're so narrow minded. It was by far the best dance of the year. With a little bit of imagination an Astorian might even be able to enjoy it. A dead crowd, and there were three groups that were ready to play all night.

By the time the third group had come around, the small crowd had dwindled to half. The Astor Column must have been crowded.

Parking Tickets Disliked, But Deemed Fair

By Bev Fifield

It seems as if college students are being blessed by slender red envelopes placed on the windows of their cars. I interviewed a few students to get their reactions to the situation.

1. How do you feel about the students receiving parking tickets?
2. Do you feel it's right for students to receive the tickets?
3. What, if any, solution would you propose to student council?

Lorell Koskela

I don't get any because I park in the right spots. They should open the parking on the corner of 16th and Jerome.

Norvel (Dennis) Niemi

Good solution is for everyone to ride or walk. Maybe even hitch a ride with their friends.

Gary Kaufman

I wish it would have been lovely Rita who gave me the ticket instead of some man in a police car.

Ken Riswick

I suppose you have to obey the law. It's right for the students and anyone else to receive the tickets. They do have signs up. A lot of the "No Parking" is necessary for two-way traffic. There is sufficient parking, even though you have to walk a few blocks.

Ray Milburn

I feel that if you park where it is marked "No Parking" you should get a ticket. The Student Council should approve more parking for the students' use.

Randy Hunt Appointed 1971-72 Courier Editor

Randy Hunt

Selection of Randy Hunt as Clatsop Courier editor for the 1971-72 school year has been announced by Jim Biggs, outgoing Courier editor.

The selection was approved this week by the Academic Council. Hunt will assume his new job next September.

Past experiences in journalism include serving as editor of the Knappa High School Reporter while a student there. He has attended Clatsop College for the past two terms, majoring in journalism. Prior to that time, he attended the University of Oregon.

He has spent the last two terms on the Courier staff, gaining experience in all phases of the paper's policies and construction.

Hunt has expressed a desire to get students more actively involved in the paper, saying, "This paper is for all students of this college."

LE PAIX

By Leanne McLain

A GOOD GOODBYE

For the beauty of the earth, from whose abundant stores, flows the plenties of the earth. Its wild streams that thunder over the steep crags uttering its never ending freedom song.

Love makes the heart of man glad and filled with the multitudes of joy. The love was put into all, from our birth but, it is brought out by a special and deep feelings toward our fellow man.

To feel the wonder of each and every hour and to think of the strangeness that some take to sighing. For me, I have not thought that sighing was worth trying.

Wih a good laugh, son, and a prayer, the day soon passes and before you have a full chance to realize it, a year has once again gone by.

Yet the memories grow and secrets are forever locked. Maybe they will be sought out some day by someones mocking but, in faith it passes. Soon the day will be, when I say farewell but, now there is only a clouded haze in my eyes and my eager thoughts are flying.

Thanks

Since, this is the last article I will be writing for this paper, I would like to thank the editor for letting me write articles that I felt important and ideas for the readers to think about. Also at this time, I think it should be known, that I am not a college student, but I do attend night classes given through Clatsop. Writing is enjoyable to me and I can feel freedom as I write. I don't actually like it when my articles are edited, but I have to abide by the rules also. This paper has given me more writing experience which I will need next year when I plan to attend OCE and major in education and minor in English.

Clatsop Students Consider "Hot-Line" Program

By Bev Fifield

An interested student approached me the other night and asked me what I thought about a "Hot Line". "For Astoria?" He went on to explain that there had been a meeting at the YMCA for all those interested in helping counsel the youth of Astoria. He thought that the Hot Line would at least be a start.

A "Hot Line" is a phone where people can talk over their problems with an interested person who is willing to listen and give advice of some sort. Not necessarily medical. It could be a hassle with a friend or a hang up involvement with the drug scene. Or persons can call just to rap with someone if they are lonely.

We discussed the question and came up with a few ideas.

1. Those students taking psychology or majoring in humanities would benefit by the experience.

2. The line, if possible, should be open 24 hours. Because problems can arise any time, not just day time hours.

3. Donations from interested kind hearted souls could help to get it going.

4. The location — maybe someone would be generous and donate a building or room to get the "Hot Line" on its feet.

I had visions of this happening until I remembered how a few interested human beings tried to start a Teen Club for the benefit of the teenagers here in the community. It was never given a chance. But if we are to get something like this started we'll need help.

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Many Students Recognized at Awards Assembly

CCC President Phil Bainer presents the President's Cup to sophomore Jeff Daly.

Clatsop College Foundation Scholarships were presented to the following at the annual awards assembly: (from left) Tony Cox, Jack Kary, Dick Storts, Bill Alverdes and Jerry Staeheli.

Those recently honored as members of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" received awards at assembly. They are, from left, Bob Tish, Shawn Korhonen, Jack Kary, Sharon Kaartinen, Emil Johnston, Les Halverson, Jeff Daly, Ina Barton, Jim Biggs, Andy Bighill, Frank Cook, Bill Hussey and Roberta Cotter.

The award for highest service to the sophomore class for 1970-71 was awarded to Jim Biggs and Curt McNeeley. It was presented to them by Jeff Daly, sophomore class president.

Andrew Bighill, Frank Cook, Jeff Daly, and Curtis McNeeley, Clatsop College sophomores, and Katie Fransen, freshman, were honored with highest awards at the Awards Assembly at the college Wednesday morning, May 19.

Bighill and Cook, business majors from Naselle and Ilwaco respectively, were co-recipients of the Administrative Council's Cup, the award given to the graduating sophomore who has achieved the highest grade point average for his two years of college work.

Jeff Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daly, 205 W. Kensington, Astoria, was honored recipient of the College President's Cup for distinguished service to the college, as president of the sophomore class and member of the Courier staff. Curtis McNeeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McNeeley, 198 W. Irving, Astoria, received highest awards for service to the sophomore class and to student government. Katie Fransen, liberal arts freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fransen, 353 Altadena, Astoria, was honored as having achieved the highest grade point average in the freshman class. She and Wesley Reynolds, second in rank, were named as commencement marshals. Reynolds, forestry major, formerly from New York now lives in Astoria.

Coveted scholarships supplied by some womens' organizations were awarded as follows: The P.E.O. scholarship of $150 went to Ina Rae Barton, Hammond; the $100 scholarship offered by the Astoria Branch of American Association of University Women was awarded to Louise Doran, Seaside; The Legalettes scholarship of $100 was presented to Becky Holmstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmstedt, 3360 Harrison, Astoria.

Two unique awards were presented in surprise features of the program. Emil Johnston, president of the livestock club, presented an honorary membership to Richard Gerttula, chairman of the college board, in recognition of his vital contributions to the livestock program. Student president Steve Widmer surprised student body advisor Jewell Manspeaker with the Student Body President's Cup, awarded to the individual who has been of greatest assistance to the student body president. Manspeaker, a faculty member was the joint choice of past president Kent Israel and incoming president Widmer. This is the first time a faculty member has been named for this honor.

The Miss Clatsop County Scholarship went to Teresa Anne Hunt, Miss Clatsop County for 1971.

Other awards for outstanding service and achievement: Associated Women Students, Valorie Johnson, Kathy Flabetich, Beverly McGunigal, and Roberta Cotter; Student Body Plaque, Curtis McNeeley; Clatsop Courier Award, Jim Biggs; Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Ina Barton, Jim Biggs, Andrew Bighill, Frank Cook, Carolyn Roberta Cotter, Jeff Daly, Leslie Halverson, William Hussey, Emil Johnston, Sharon Kaartinen, William Kankkonen, Jack Kary, Shawn Korhonen, Robert Tish, and Robert Gillette.

Departmental Awards: Business, accounting,-data processing, Frank Cook; business administration, William Kankkonen; secretarial technology, Dona Oliver. Chemistry, Evelyn Mullins; forestry, Gregory Ariss; law enforcement, Harry Brunell, Gary Cyphers, Gale Lively, and Charles Rosebraugh; maritime technology, Fred Currier, Martin Currier, and William Peacock; livestock technology, George Colkitt, Joseph Findley, Charles Gilles, Emil Johnston, Greg Vollman, Judy Pongratz, and William Reed; humanities and social sciences, Carolyn Roberta Cotter social science and Sherry Waisanen humanities and social science; speech, Gary Miller.

Academic Awards: New members to Phi Theta Kappa, national academic honorary, Dan Matthews, Seve Widmer, Ahmed Mohammed Hussen, Fahad N. Al-Hazzani, Stewart Smith, Gary Miller, William Alverdes, Ina Barton, Robert Blaedel, Daniel Markham, Katie Fransen, William Kankkonen, Martin Currier, Joel Niemi, Dona Oliver, Judy Brooks, Lisa Thompson, Louise Landro, Robert Tepper, Joseph Findley, Michael Brownlie, William Peacock, and Michael Tarker; College Foundation Scholarships: Richard Storts, Anthony Cox, Jack Kary, Jerry Staeheli, Gerald Coy, William Alverdes, and Paul Kaufman; Commencement Standard Bearers, Charles Gilles and Ronald Christensen, with alternates Cynthia Hoyer and Louise Landro.

Athletic Awards: Golf, Curtis McNeeley, Thomas Dye, Douglas Wirkkala and Thomas Wallis; baseball, Thomas Girtle, Steve Larson, Melvin Youngren, Jon Gustafson, Mark Fick, Delbert Hutchison, Gary Larson, Fred Korhonen, David Bue, Robert Brech, Martin Wong and Ronald Peek; basketball, Mark Fick, David Bue, Gregory Birdeno, Kent Peterson, Jeffery Salo, James Samuelson, Kenneth Rubens, Michael Winlund and Charles Mestrich, manager; track and field, John Benson, Mark Johnson, Andrew Bighill, Wayne Erickson, Dwain Vermilyea, Greg Vollman and Charles Tweedy; wrestling, Steven Bartlett, Ross Linville, Richard Storts, Steven Widmer, Richard Salvesen, Charles Tweedy and Edward Lang; intramurals, table tennis awards, first, Fahad N. Al-Hazzani, second, Rick Dornes, and third, Sharon Gramberg.

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I know that you will not fail to become part of a positive response to the needs of America: a response worthy of her resources and capacities; worthy of the historic courage and the wisdom and will of her people. Your studies have given you the tools to dedicate yourselves in a very special way to helping overcome some of the most difficult problems we face; and as you become involved in these efforts, you will contiue to discover more examples of the ways in which the complexities of modern life make it imparative for us to work together.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must all keep an open mind and forthright spirit, balance the courage of our convictions with the courage of our uncertainties, triumph over bigotry and prejudice and recapture the unity of purpose that has always been our strength.

Your fresh ideas and candid approach can be a strong deterrent to divison and a valuable asset in building the alliance of the generations we so urgently need if we are to advance the cause we share. As I congratulate you on this graduation day, I do so in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.

|s| Richard Nixon

President of the
United States

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The Hand Of Fate Slaps Party-Goer

My buddy and I decided to spend a quiet evening. Go to the show, "My Fair Lady", and then to the college to play a little pool. And we did. However . . .

We had been playing pool and enjoying the sounds spewing forth from the juke box. And somebody, God rest their soul, mentioned that there was a party. So, being of sound mind and rotten character we took off.

Arriving we found that all the booze had been consumed. This wasn't too heartbreaking. A lot of kids were dancing, cracking jokes, and generally giving each other a bad time. And the record player was fairly loud to any music lover's ear. Then came the surprise . . KNOCK! KNOCK!

Oh yonder shines a light, oh hark, oh help . . . C.O.P.!! They entered. One at a time. Trying to let us know that there was more than just one of them and not to start anything. So we sat there, like stuffed dolls. Waiting.

"Okay you kids, we'll let you go but I'm warning you" . . . and before he had finished, the place was cleared. Once outside we ran for the car and split. Hoping never to see any of those three police officers again. Unfortunately . . .

We were sitting in a local restaurant drinking hot chocolate discussing the situation. When in came some familiar faces, two of them policemen. Well, two out of three not bad. We sat there and watched them eat their food and drink their coffee. Wondering if we should move. Maybe we should act like we don't see them. Only one difficulty in that—we were sitting right next to them at the first booth next to he door.

They got up and started to leave. Whew! Oh chucky darn!! One would notice us and linger. I was shaking. I noticed my buddy was too. And the guys we were with—well you know guys—they were shaking too.

"You kids were just lucky—" and suddenly a record started playing HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Out walked a waitress with a cupcake that had a candle in the center. We would have joined in singing but he left us there . . . still shaking.

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From The Bench

By Jeff Daly

That's it for "From the Bench" and sports for 1970-71. It won't be too long now before the sports season will start all over again with basketball and wrestling.

The Clatsop cagers ended this season with a 5 win, 15 loss record. As the season progressed so did the wins. Coach Lehman Hall has wished that the end of the season would have been the start. Most all of the players will be returning next year with a year of experience and determination.

The wrestlers also ended with a lopsided record, having 2 wins, 1 tie and 7 losses. The grapples showed much improvement this year with more desire and effort. The results at the state meet were impressive considering the competition. Some pins and places were collected by each of the seven members. There are only two lettermen returning next year, but it's hoped they will be the seed to a new and big team.

The noon hour basketball games also provided much entertainment with intramural basketball. Anyone that had the urge to play ball had their chance during this rough season. Out of the nine teams that competed, Daly's ended up on the top in the round robin tournament. In the championship brackets, Over the Hill captured the top place and Blazers took the losers bracket. Intramural basketball will be around again next year and all it takes is a few guys and a team.

Something new this year and planned for next was the table tennis tournament. Opponents met each other on Thursdays in the gym and battled it out to be number one. Khalid Masoud and Sharon Gramberg picked out the winner spots and each got a trophy to show for their success.

"Not enough men, we can't possibly cover all the events, without participants—you don't win matches." Coach Swan seems to have that famous problem. Some coaches are disappointed when they don't have enough good men, but Swan would be happy with just a good turnout. Eight men finished the track season for Clatsop this year with some good individual performances. The runner, Jack Benson, possibly broke the school record by running a 4:35 mile. Benson will be returning next year, with Wayne Erickson a possible shotput, and Mark Johnson a good half-miler.

With the lack of men, only 6 out of 18 events could be covered, and still not thoroughly. A team of 20-25 students could put together a good team for the next year. Coach Swan is practically begging anyone with any kind of interest to go out and give it a try.

For results, use the classified advertising section—it is a sure way of reaching the reader.

Widmer Lists Several Goals For Coming Year

Steve Widmer, newly elected Clatsop College Student Body president, has several ideas in mind for the 1971-72 school year. Of primary importance will be the need to encourage more student participation in the student council. President Widmer said, "Students should take the time to find out how their money is being spent."

To encourage student involvement, the student council will be looking into the idea of forming a student senate. The senate would include one representative from each major. Other schools which have already tried, or are using this idea, will be contacted and asked for their recommendations for the feasibility of the plan to work at Clatsop College.

President Widmer and his newly elected student council will try to arrange college sponsored dances so that the admittance price will be only $1.00 per person. They will also try to arrange for the student center and the library to be open for use on the weekends.

Widmer expressed the idea that the present student center is crowded and will soon be much too small for student needs. He said that next year's student council will be working toward saving money for the construction of a new student center. If this is done the present student center would be converted into more classrooms. At present, there is $30,000 in this fund.

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